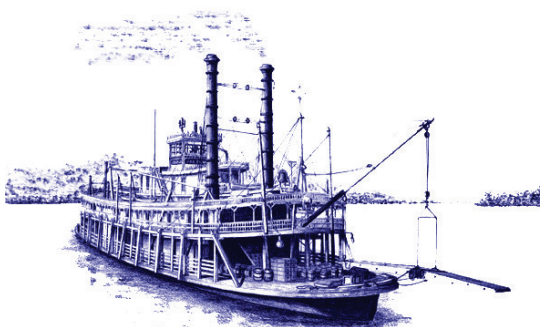




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‘I thought I was going to die’



Submitted photo
COVID-19 survivor Dwayne Bush wearing his surgical mask while walking along the Ohio River in downtown Madison.

Madison man survives fight for his life against COVID-19

BY MARK CAMPBELL

Madison’s Dwayne Bush was one of those people who didn’t give the coronavirus pandemic much thought until he was diagnosed with COVID-19 last month as likely one of the first confirmed cases in Jefferson County.

In the three-plus weeks since he went from symptomatic on March 31, to a positive case on April 3 to

a fight for his life just days later, the ordeal has made him a much stronger believer in both the virus and the forces he says saved his life.

“I really thought I was going to die. I swear it felt like I was dying,” Bush recalls. “That’s when I started praying. I mean I always had faith, but when you are there at that point you lean with your faith ... If it wasn’t for my family and my girl-

friend and her family praying for me and my faith I really don’t think I’d have made it. I really don’t. That’s how bad it was. I really don’t think I’d have made it. The doctors and nurses at King’s Daughters’ Hospital saved my life. I cannot thank them enough.”

Most who get the illness never know it, many get only a mild case, a few must fight for their life and even fewer die from the disease. Prior to contracting COVID-19, Bush thought the risk

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State to test for COVID-19 antibodies in Jefferson

Health official says ingesting bleach could be deadly

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Jefferson County Health Administrator Tammy Monroe announced Friday that the State of Indiana will be conducting COVID-19 testing in the county this weekend and also announced, despite what has been said publicly, that drinking bleach and disinfectant is not a viable option for combating the disease.

Those two points were the highlight of the county’s public briefing on the COVID-19 pandemic that has raged through the country for the past two months. Health administrators, law enforcement personnel and elected officials joined on the Zoom call to give updates on the virus, local response and some of the bizarre things they’re hearing on how people are allegedly trying to ward off the illness.

Monroe spent much of her time discussing the state’s new scientific study aimed at testing the COVID-19 disease. In his address on Thursday, Gov. Eric Holcomb announced that the Indiana State Department of Health has partnered with IUPUI to set up testing locations throughout the state with the aim of testing 20,000 Hoosiers for the virus or antibodies indicating that they have had the disease in the past and recovered.

Jefferson County, which is located in the middle of the Ninth District, was selected as one of the sites for the test. The test is invitation-only and selected participants will be notified by phone, text or postcard.

“This is good news for Hoosiers and is a concrete step toward the fighting of this disease,” Monroe said. “We highly encourage any Jefferson County resident that is selected to participate to do so.”

The antibodies found during testing could be used to help development treatments for other patients suffering from the illness.

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Photo by Aaron Lux/WKMNEWS.COM
Madison Tool Inc. quality control worker John Turner paints the frame of a blackboard at the former Eggleston Elementary in downtown Madison.

No furlough for Madison Tool Inc. employees

BY AARON LUX
WKMNNEWS.COM

With orders running low during the coronavirus emergency and faced with the likelihood of placing employees on furlough, Madison Tool Inc., a skilled local manufacturer of brake parts for big rig trucks, gave its employees the option of staying on the job and putting their skills to use for the local community on local city and civic projects over the next few weeks.

The employees are all continuing to be paid at their regular pay rates — well paying jobs by local standards — but they are doing tasks like mowing and weeding cemeteries, painting at local parks and ball fields and sewing protective masks to help out

with the COVID-19 pandemic and the company’s plan is to continue doing that until orders pick up and they can return to work. Members of management are supporting the work crews.

“Our machinists have gone from manufacturing brake drums for heavy trucks to operating sewing machines and they’ve done a fantastic job with everything they’re doing so far,” said Glenn Rogers, operations manager.

“As our work slowly comes back we will have to pull people out and go back to their machines. How long it will last we don’t know but it could last for quite a while,” Rogers said.

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Madison Tool Inc. materials handler Josh Johnson operates a trimmer while weeding Springdale Cemetery in downtown Madison.



Photo by Aaron Lux/WKMNEWS.COM
Madison Tool Inc. CNC operator Ryan Leary mans a sewing machine while making protective masks in a temporary sewing operation set up on the factory floor.

Election board considering changes in lieu of pandemic

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

The Jefferson County Board of Elections meet via Zoom on Wednesday to discuss procedures needed for the upcoming primary election in light of the COVID-19 pandemic.

While many of the items were tabled until the board can meet again in a few weeks, several issues were agreed upon.

The board has set a date of May 7 for a public test of the county’s voting machines. It was decided that the board would be on hand in person at the test,

which will be conducted at the Jefferson County Health Department starting at noon, with the public invited to observe online. The board would then meet after the test to discuss further action for the primary elections, which are scheduled for June 2.

One of the biggest concerns for the primary was the safety and health of not only those voting, but poll workers themselves, many of whom will have to be on

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41 downtown businesses request aid from Main Street fund

BY COLLIN OVERTON

The need for assistance by downtown businesses has far outweighed expectations from the Madison Main Street program, which organized a fund last week to help cover rent and mortgages of businesses struggling during the coronavirus emergency, said Valecia Crisafulli, president of the Main Street board.

With help from grant money from the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County, Main Street hoped cover up to 50% of their mortgages for the month of May. But as of Friday, 41

downtown business owners requested nearly \$45,000 in assistance and that was 10 times the total Main Street was able to provide, Crisafulli said.

According to a release, Main Street conducted a recent survey of local shops in which 66% of respondents said they were concerned about making rent or mortgage payments during this time. Main Street Director Austin Sims said 34% of downtown businesses are at risk of permanently closing within the next

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More than 500,000 have filed for unemployment in state

BY TOM DAVIES
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INDIANAPOLIS — More than half a million people in Indiana have applied for unemployment benefits over the past five weeks as job losses mounted because of the coronavirus pandemic, and state officials are working to possibly ease some business restrictions meant to slow the spread of the disease.

The state’s COVID-19 death toll topped 700 people on Thursday, with 45 new fatalities. Indiana University researchers also announced a statewide study aimed at determining how widely the coronavirus has been spread.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

Indiana had about 75,000 new jobless claims filed last week, federal officials said Thursday. While that’s down from the more than 110,000 claims filed in each of the three previous weeks, the state was typically receiving fewer than 3,000 new claims a week before widespread business shutdowns

started in mid-March.

Indiana has totaled about 515,000 jobless claims during the five-week period.

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb has said he might ease the business and travel restrictions next week that were put in place under the March 25 statewide stay-at-home order. Those modifications could vary across Indiana, and major changes will be done in collaboration with neighboring states, Holcomb said.

Indianapolis has had about a third of the state’s COVID-19 deaths. Mayor Joe Hogsett said Thursday that some business leaders were worried about lifting restrictions too soon and causing renewed outbreaks.

“People, naturally, become impatient. But it would be extraordinarily dangerous, in my opinion, if we made the mistake of essentially trying to return to a complete sense of normalcy too quickly,” Hogsett said.

STATEWIDE INFECTION STUDY

An Indiana University project

announced Thursday intends to take nasal swaps and blood samples for coronavirus testing from at least 5,000 people ages 12 and older selected at random from around the state.

The testing will begin Saturday and researchers could give a preliminary report to state officials within about a week, said Nir Menachemi, a professor at IU’s Fairbanks School of Public Health. Indiana’s current testing has largely focused on those who are seriously ill or health-care workers, leading to a lack of information on the overall coronavirus spread, he said.

“If we are only testing people with the most serious symptoms, it seems like we’re only looking at the tip of the iceberg,” Menachemi said. “What our study allows us to do is look below the water and see the entire iceberg and try to get a sense of how large it is and how it is effecting different communities.”

For most people, the coronavirus causes mild or moderate

symptoms. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness. Although state health officials have been updating the number of confirmed COVID-19 cases every day, the actual number of infections is thought to be far higher because many people have not been tested and studies suggest people can be infected without feeling sick.

CASS COUNTY OUTBREAK

Tests have confirmed that there have been nearly 200 COVID-19 infections in northern Indiana’s Cass County. Officials say about three-quarters of those cases were in employees of a Tyson Fresh Meats plant in Logansport that the company said Wednesday would be temporarily closed.

Cass County has had only one coronavirus death, but its per-capita infection rate is the second highest among Indiana’s 92 counties. It trails only southeastern Indiana’s Decatur County, which is among a cluster of

rural counties that has faced numerous deaths in recent weeks.

Tyson and Cass County health officials plan to test the plant’s 2,200 employees for the disease.

“We’re aware that while employees are practicing protective measures at work, they may not be practicing it at home which is critical to help stop overall community spread,” Dr. Dori Ditty, the county health officer, said in a statement.

VIRUS DEATHS MOUNT

More than half of the state’s newly recorded COVID-19 deaths occurred Tuesday or Wednesday, but others happened as far back as April 6, according to the State Department of Health.

Indiana’s death toll of 706 recorded since March 15 could jump by several dozen on Friday because state officials plan to start including deaths that doctors blame on COVID-19 but weren’t confirmed through testing.

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just seemed awfully low to take the virus as seriously as some officials were recommending.

For Bush, the ordeal started out with an abrupt awakening on March 31 when he woke from his sleep and immediately knew something was wrong.

“I woke up at 12:30 in the morning with a fever and I was drenched in sweat — I’m telling you my sheets, covers, pillows, everything, was drenched. My temperature was like 102, I was coughing and also had shortness of breath,” he recalled. “I drove to the ER and they immediately took me in and tested me for (Respiratory Syntactical Virus), strep and flu and then the fourth thing they tested me for was the COVID-19.”

As in most cases, once Bush started feeling better with treatment, he was sent home and told to isolate there and see if his body would ward off whatever bug he had caught, since most can recover from all of the illnesses he was tested for on their own.

By that Friday, Dwayne’s test results were back and Jefferson County Health Department Officer Dr. John Hossler, who happens to also be his family physician, called to notify him that he had tested positive for COVID-19.

Bush was still hunkering down at home and hoping to fend off the virus on his own when three days later things took another frightening

turn for the worse.

“The following Monday night I couldn’t get to bed,” Bush, who lives alone in downtown Madison, recalled. “I couldn’t breathe. I was like gasping for breath. It was bad. It was like my lungs were collapsing. So once again I drove to the ER and I was in a room within like two minutes and they hooked me up to oxygen because I couldn’t breathe. They kept me on oxygen and then started drawing blood. They did a chest CT Scan and the ER doctor came back and said ‘Mr. Bush you have pneumonia and we’re admitting you.’

As if that wasn’t enough of a scare, what came next hit Bush even harder.

“The nurse practitioner came in and said ‘Mr. Bush we’re getting your room ready. You’re going to be on the Fourth Floor and right by ICU because I’m going to be honest with you, this could go bad pretty fast. It could turn quick. You could go on a ventilator.’ Of course that put the fear in me.”

Since learning he had COVID-19, Bush had started to do his own research and knew that a lot of people who go on a respirator with the virus never come off and die. With that thought racing through his head, he was wheeled into a private room where the only contact he had was with doctors and nurses “dressed like astronauts,” running tests and checking heart and oxygen monitors and sticking his arm for dozens of blood tests.

“I stayed on oxygen, I was on a heart monitor, I had meds out the wazoo — I had pills and shots in my stomach, meds shot

through my IV — and I had the heart monitor on me the whole time and they were monitoring my heart, my pulse and my oxygen — with that level the most important thing.”

Bush said he was told one of the medications being used was the malaria drug hydroxychloroquine “but I can’t tell you what all else there was. There were so many meds pumping through me that I can’t remember them all. I know they gave me antibiotics for the pneumonia and they were drawing blood left and right. I had bruises over both of my arms.”

And it would get a lot worse before it got better.

Bush said on the first night or second night in the hospital — his timing is a little fuzzy now — is when his condition got its worst.

“I think it was the second night that was the worst. I really thought I was going to die. I swear it felt like I was dying,” Bush recalls.

Those suffering from COVID-19 have described it as a terrifying sensation in which you gasp for air but it feels like none is getting into your lungs, even though you may be breathing deeply. Bush said that was the terror he survived through that night.

“I can’t really describe the feeling, but it’s an awful feeling,” Bush said. “I mean you literally feel like you are going to die because it feels like your lungs are collapsing — like the lungs are closing up.

“I can honestly tell you that I had never been scared in all of my life until that second night in the hospital,” Bush said. “I told the nurses, I don’t want to die. I’ve got my sons. I literally thought I was going to die.”

Whatever treatment the staff administered and whatever prayers were said by Bush and his family and friends finally allowed his condition to turn around. He was forced to lay on his stomach for days — with oxygen hoses, monitors leads

and IVs all connected around the clock — but gradually started feeling better.

“They made me lay on my stomach to free up my lungs. Lying on your stomach takes pressure off the lungs and makes it easier to breathe,” he said. “It was hard to do because you’ve got all these hoses and wires hooked up to you and the heart monitor hooked up to you and it’s just hard to do especially in a narrow hospital bed. But it did help and you felt better when you laid on your stomach. Even after I got out of the hospital when I laid on my couch at home I would lay on my stomach.”

By around 6:30 the following Friday morning, his condition had improved enough that doctors decided to take him off oxygen to see if he could breath on his own and still keep stable vitals. By early that afternoon he was deemed well enough to go home.

“Once I could breathe on my own without the oxygen I was feeling a lot better,” Bush said. “I had to stay in isolation and quarantine and I had to follow up that following Friday at the COVID-19 clinic. Dr. Hossler was there and he was the one who released me to go back to work. He said I was officially off quarantine. I was released from care on Friday and I went back to work Monday. I worked two days before being off two days. That Monday wasn’t bad because I had more help but Tuesday was tougher and I did a lot more work than on Monday. It took a toll on me that night. I can still feel that my lungs aren’t 100%. They’re still recovering. I mean it really did a number on them and there’s not much you can do with lungs to rebuild them. You’ve just got to let them do that on their own and it takes time to heal.”

Bush said while he was at home in quarantine recovering he relied on family and friends to deliver groceries, some meals and meds but they had

to leave the items on his porch and leave before he could retrieve them. He could talk on the phone but no human contact was allowed, another thing that made the illness more frightening.

“My buddy shopped for me when I was a little low on groceries and he’d drop them off on my porch. My nephew dropped of some things and I had another friend — I was craving Rally’s one day — and he dropped some off on my porch. There were some people helping out,” Bush said. “I still felt so bad that I just laid around most of the time and slept. That’s the way it is when you’re sick like that, you just want to sleep so I was in and out laying around and falling asleep.”

Bush said thankfully his sons were not exposed to the virus and his girlfriend, her mother and youngest son’s mother — who are all nurses — are also healthy. In fact, he does not know where he got the virus despite racking his brain on the source.

Bush has family in Ripley, Clark and Jackson counties — all areas hit in greater numbers than Jefferson County — and he routinely travels through Bartholomew and Johnson counties as well commuting to work, visiting his sons and his girlfriend, so pinpointing where he contracted the virus proved impossible.

“We tried to track it down. The Jefferson County Health Department and I tried to trace it and you can’t,” he said, noting that in addition to all of those places he could have been exposed while shopping at one of the many stores he visited in Madison during the same time frame.

That’s just the problem, whether you know it or not the virus is potentially everywhere so the key to not getting it is to stay home and practice the prevention measures recommended by experts. Bush has learned that and wishes more people would too so they don’t have to

suffer like he did.

Now that he’s had to fight for his life, he’ll be the first to tell you that he is likely only alive thanks to faith and the dedicated medical professionals at King’s Daughters’ Health, and the best way to avoid his fate is follow the CDC guidelines on social distancing and other precautions, wear masks and keep washing your hands.

“At the beginning I thought it was a hoax. I thought people were overreacting,” Bush said. “I never dreamed that I would have got it and never thought of catching it. I wasn’t hearing anything close to home and it just came out of nowhere it seemed like ... and then I seen the cases throughout the states and I realized now that this is some serious stuff.

“I was doing the social distancing and I was washing my hands non-stop, but at that time I don’t think I was wearing a mask at the beginning but ever since then, yes, I wear a mask,” he added.

Bush often walks along the river trying to rebuild his strength and lung capacity and always wears a mask, but sees a lot of people not taking that precaution.

“The looks I get when I wear a mask ... people laugh, they smirk or they won’t even communicate with you because it’s like they’re scared,” Bush said. “Most of them are not wearing a mask. It worries me. It concerns me. Like today, I had my mask on and did my social distancing, but only one other person along the river and a couple of people in cars had masks on and no other people were wearing masks. The place was packed. There were a lot of people walking along the river — walking their dogs and walking along the river — and none of them had masks on. So those concern me.”

Maybe they should.

“Let me tell you, you don’t want this COVID-19 thing,” Bush said. “This is serious and people need to respect it.”



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Pennington named interim parks director of Madison

BY COURIER STAFF

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney on Friday named Seth Pennington interim director of the Madison Parks Department, temporarily replacing David Stucker who was let go Friday morning as part of an overall plan to implement change in the department, revamp programs and restructure the department. “As part of this realignment David Stucker and sports programs director Scott Davidson were let go,” Courtney said in an email later on Friday. “Normally, I would have restructured the parks department earlier this year, however, we wanted to perform a comprehensive review of the department with recom-

mendations prior to making the changes in staffing.” Pennington, a Madison native, will take over on Monday, May 11. Most park facilities are currently closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic but several park improvement projects are currently underway utilizing both public and private labor and financing. Pennington will work alongside the parks staff, parks board, and the mayor to provide leadership until a permanent director is hired. He will also focus on completing a parks improvement plan, operational assessment, organization realignment and program evaluation.



Seth Pennington

As part of this restructuring, parks operations will be moved from the Brown Gymnasium on Broadway into Madison City Hall at Main and West Streets. “The City of Madison Parks Department plays a significant role in the quality of life here in Madison. Our inventory of parks, playgrounds, athletic facilities, biking trails, and golf course are significant assets to build our new programming initiatives. Seth will bring a new and positive energy to our Parks Department and the remaining staff will play an invaluable role in this restructuring,” said Mayor Courtney.

Pennington is a 2012 graduate of Madison Consolidated High School where he was a standout athlete. He currently serves as a boys varsity assistant basketball coach at Madison and has always been active in sports and grew up playing football, basketball, baseball and soccer. In high school, he was a member of the varsity basketball team and worked as an umpire and field maintenance staff member for the City Parks Department. Upon graduating college, he worked for the Indiana Senate where he staffed various committees that focused on state parks and rural community development. “I love Madison. When my

fiancé and I moved back last year, we decided we would take any opportunity to serve the community that has offered so much to us. We both work jobs where we could live anywhere in the country, but we choose to be here due to the quality of life and great people surrounding us. I am excited about this opportunity to give back to the Parks Department and the City of Madison,” Pennington said. Stucker had been Madison’s parks director since February 2010 when he was appointed to the position by then Mayor Tim Armstrong to replace Harold “PeeWee” Lakeman. Before that Stucker had worked 19 years at Arvin Sango.

Madison Municipal Airport receives CARES grant

BY COURIER STAFF

Madison Municipal Airport has been awarded a Federal Aviation Administration grant through the CARES Act to make up for losses in fuel sales experienced during the shutdown related to the COVID-19 pandemic. The FFA distributed \$100 million to approximately 3,000 general aviation airports across the country. These funds will help General Aviation Airports maintain service levels by supplementing lost revenue. The National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems determined that Madison Municipal Airport will receive \$30,000 of CARES Act funding. “We at Madison Municipal Airport utilize fuel sales revenue to pay our portion of local match funds for grants, airport equipment, and some of our personal costs. This grant will assist with supplementing lost revenue due to

the loss of fuel sales and other services of the field such as hangar fees and land leases,” said Dick Goodman, President of the Madison Board of Aviation Commissioners. This grant was approved by the Madison City Council and provides 100% funding for Airport Improvement Plans grants issued in 2020 with no match required from the city. “The grant will provide support for multiple projects the Madison Municipal Airport has in progress such as our Apron repair in front of the airport Fuel Farm,” said Airport Manager Brent Spry. These grants are beneficial to our city and airport personnel as it will be significant in their savings and future projects. “We are grateful for the FFA’s continued support of our airport, keeping an important front door of our community open,” said Goodman.

Work set for Madison Correctional Facility roadways

BY COURIER STAFF

INDOT to begin chip seal operations at Madison Correctional Facility next week Indiana Department of Transportation maintenance crews will begin chip seal operations at the Madison Correctional Facility in Jefferson County next week. Work will take place beginning on or after Tuesday, April 28, around the entire outer loop and gate road of the facility located on Madison’s hilltop. Chip seal operations typically require around three to four days per location depending upon weather. Work is completed under lane closures with flagging to prevent damage to both vehicles and the roadway. During operations, existing pavement is coated with liquid asphalt, which seals cracks and provides waterproof protection. This extends the service life of the roadway and lowers maintenance costs. Once the seal coat is complete, loose aggregate is applied and then swept from

the road. After a curing period, crews will return and fog seal the new driving surface. INDOT said chip seal is a cost-effective pavement preservation technique that is utilized across the state of Indiana, saving an estimated \$6 to \$14 in taxpayer money for every dollar invested in extending the life of a roadway. Motorists should slow down, watch for stopped traffic and drive distraction-free through all work zones. All work is weather dependent.

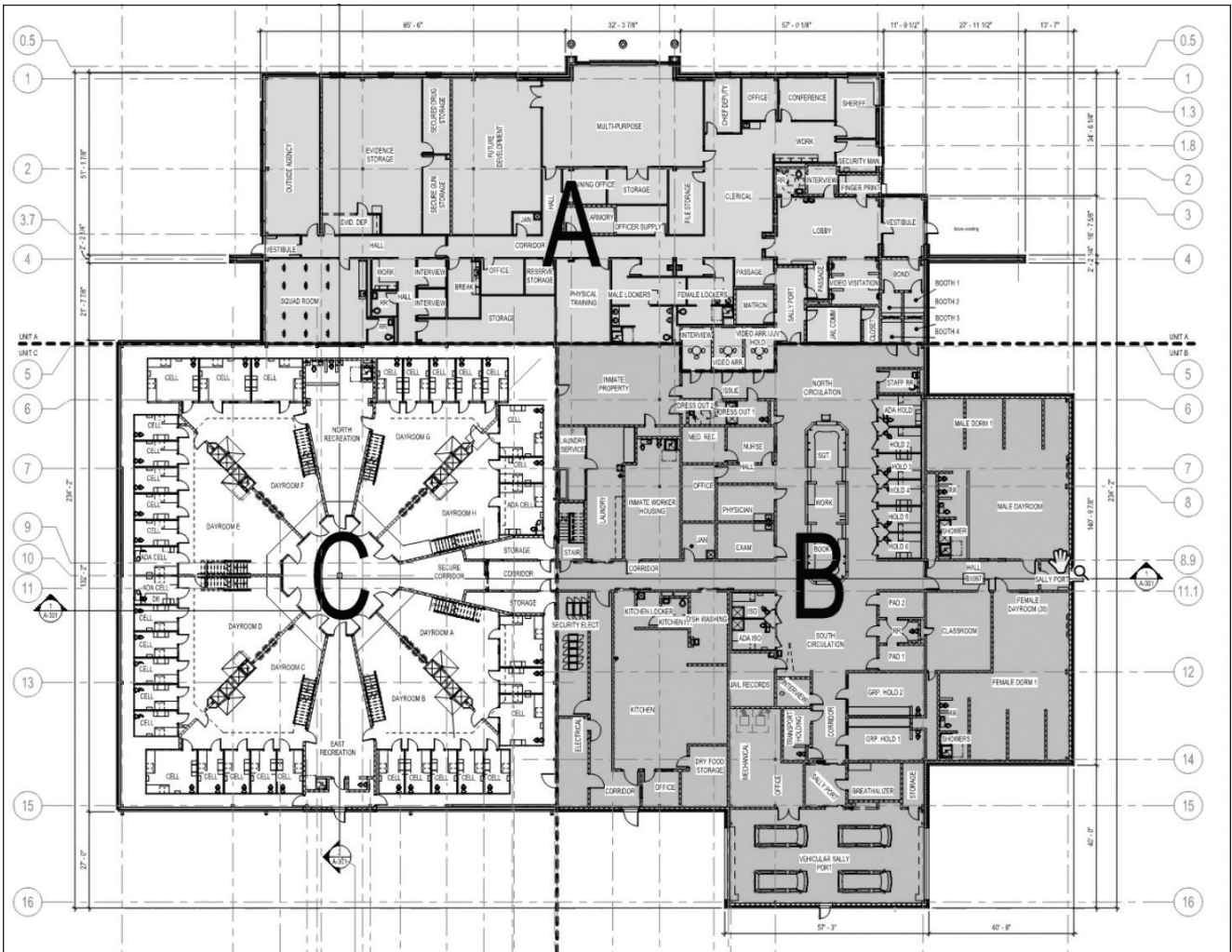
C.R. 500 WEST TO BE CLOSED FOR PAVING

The Jefferson County Highway Department will close a portion County Road 500 West between Deputy Pike Road and County Road 500 North the week of April 27 through May 1 for paving work. This closure is subject to weather permitting and road closure signs will be posted.

Jefferson jail committee looks to Decatur jail for new concepts

BY COLLIN OVERTON

The Jefferson County Jail Committee made more specific recommendations for the upcoming jail on J.A. Berry Lane Thursday night over a Zoom meeting. County and sheriff’s office administrators have spent the past month discussing the floor plan for the jail, a part of the process that is expected to last until at least May 7. Architects with DLZ, the firm tasked with designing the jail, presented a new floor plan to the officials at an April 17 meeting based on past suggestions to move everything between two housing pods on the east and west sides of the facility. After giving it some thought over the week, Sheriff Dave Thomas said he liked the housing cells themselves, but not their location. The ideal layout, Thomas said, would combine the cell block design from recent meetings with the overall configuration of the Decatur County Jail, of which he has spoken highly of in the past. “What I like are the cell blocks themselves, with the rec rooms in the corners, that I really like. But them being on each side and separated, I don’t know that I’m real keen on that,” Thomas said. “... if we could make it look somewhat like Decatur County but in the cell block have these rec rooms where we can put [inmates] in, and do that a little bit quicker without losing too much housing space, if that’s possible, I’d like that.” The committee has talked for weeks about organizing a tour of the Decatur Jail, but that county has recorded 191 cases and 24 deaths from COVID-19 to date, putting a pause on any thoughts of a visit. The Jefferson County Sheriff’s



Submitted photo

Jefferson County officials and architects discussed ways they could adapt the layout of the Decatur County Jail, shown here, to their current plans for a new jail at a meeting Thursday. Ideas differed between building one larger housing pod, marked with a C, to building two to accommodate a prison population of about 300.

Office recorded its first case of the coronavirus Wednesday when a jail officer tested positive. Thomas said he would call to see if a visit to Decatur was possible, but that might be allowed under the current precautions. Scott Carnegie, the chief DLZ architect on the project also recommended flipping the jail layout 180 degrees, so that inmate housing was away from the road. Eric Ratts, another DLZ architect, suggested mirror-imaging that layout so that the public entrance would be visible from the southeast part of the property. Thomas also questioned

the need for a full-sized courts facility like the one shown in drawings from past meetings. The courtroom is already an alternate bid and may not be included in the scope of the project, but it may be eating up more space than necessary, especially since the county has been conducting court over video

the past several weeks without a problem, Thomas said. Jail Commander Kenny Jasper, however, proposed the idea of building a separate court facility on the property instead of attached to the building. After some talk over whether that could work, DLZ architects said that

could be considered as an alternate option down the road. As for inmate housing, the group debated over whether to build one giant housing pod, identified with a “C” on the drawings, or build a separate pod to meet population

County and sheriff’s office administrators have spent the past month discussing the floor plan for the jail, a part of the process that is expected to last until at least May 7.

needs of just over 300 beds. “Why don’t you let Eric and Scott play around with a single larger C. If you have two Cs it’ll be more expensive, no doubt about it, but if you gotta do it, you gotta do it,” said Jack Krouse, owner’s representative on the jail project. Among other minor tweaks and ideas, members of the committee also suggested widening the sallyport to two doors, eliminating the training room to free up space, designing the intake space to allow more room for office expansion in the future and adding five medical cells for inmates with high-risk pregnancies or other severe conditions. All are concepts Carnegie will now play with in the next week before the committee meets again. He reminded county leaders to let him know of any other ideas and suggestions. “Any idea you have — you’re sitting at home eating popcorn and have an idea — jot it down and let us know as we go,” Carnegie said.

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OBITUARIES

Charlotte Liter

Charlotte Lee Coffin Liter, 82, of Deputy, Indiana, died Monday, April 20, 2020, at the King’s Daughters’ Hospital in Madison, Indiana.

She was born Nov. 10, 1937, in Milton, Kentucky, to James Ervin and Della Evelyn Hammons Coffin. She was raised in Trimble County, Kentucky, and attended school there. She moved to Jefferson County, Indiana, in 1956, and was a member of the Calvary Wesleyan Church in Madison. She worked for 10 years at the U.S. Shoe Factory and for several years at Field’s Produce in Madison. She was a fantastic cook, loved music — especially Elvis and Conway Twitty — and enjoyed baseball, gardening, flowers and her dogs, Jupiter, Ozzy and Little Bit.

Survivors include her husband of 65 years, Delbert T. Liter, of Deputy; her sons, Bill Liter of Madison, Bobby Liter of Taylorsville, Kentucky and Bart Liter of Deputy; her sister, Janice Field of Madison; her brother, Darrell Wayne Coffin of Milton; and four grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, a great-great granddaughter and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Barry Dwayne Liter, in 1988; her sisters, Mary Lottie Coffin Crafton in 2018 and Fredia L. Coffin Romas on April 13, 2020; and a great granddaughter, Claire Kupper, in 2011.

Private funeral services will be 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison. Private interment will follow in the Moffett Cemetery in Milton.

Friends may visit from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hickory Creek of Madison Activities Fund. Cards are available at the funeral home. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com.

Mary Downing

Mary Louise Peelman Downing, 81, of Vevay, Indiana, died Friday, April 24, 2020, at the Swiss Villa Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Vevay. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, www.haskellandmorrison.com.

Clarence Nolan Sr.

Clarence A. Nolan Sr., 96, of Madison, Indiana, died Wednesday, April 22, 2020, at the Wedgewood Health Care Center in Clarksville, Indiana.

He was born Oct. 12, 1923 in Bledsoe, Kentucky, to Chester A. and Sally Cooper Nolan. He was raised in Bledsoe, attended school there and was inducted into the U.S. Army in Harlan, Kentucky, on Nov. 24, 1942. He rose to the rate of Technician Fifth Grade serving in Headquarters Company, 377th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion of the 101st Air Borne Division during World War II. He fought in the battles and campaigns of Northern France, Rhineland and Normandy. He was honorably discharged on March 3, 1946, at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, receiving the EAME Theater Medal with three Bronze Battle Stars, the Good Conduct Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, the American Theater Ribbon and the Distinguished Unit Award.

He worked early in life for Continental Baking Company in Hammond, Indiana, and was a district manager for Commonwealth Insurance Company. He then worked as a switchman for Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad and Inland Steel Company in East Chicago, Indiana, for 19 years. His family moved to Jefferson County in 1964 and purchased a farm where he enjoyed raising Red Poll Cattle until he retired at the age of 83. He was proud of his Irish heritage, enjoyed being outdoors, sitting in the swing and watching cars go by. He loved watching the old westerns on television.

Colman F. Smith Jr., 89, of Austin, Indiana, died Wednesday, April 22, 2020, at Scott Memorial Hospital in Scottsburg, Indiana.

He was born Feb. 26, 1931, in Nickerson, Kansas, to Colman F. Smith Sr. and Neva Mae Durkee Smith. He graduated from Austin High School in 1949 and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was a tractor operator for 38 years at Indiana-Kentucky Electric Corporation in Madison, Indiana, retiring in 1993. He was a member of Zoah Christian Church in Scottsburg and an honorary member of Jennings Township Conservation Club.

Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Doris J. McCrady Smith; three sons, Ricky Glen Smith and Gary Wayne Smith both of Austin and Jeffrey Dale Smith of Louisville; two daughters, Debra Jean “Debbie” Keller of Hanover, Indiana and

Anita Gail Hall of Scottsburg; two brothers, Bob Smith of California City, California and Jim Smith of Riverside, California; a sister, Twila Chasak of California; and 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Austin and George Smith and two sisters, Joyce Davis and Sadie Foreman.

Funeral services are private and for immediate family due to the COVID-19 restrictions and the family’s wishes. Services may be viewed on the Collins Funeral Home Facebook Page at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 26. A celebration of life will be held with friends and family at later date. Interment will be in Zoah Cemetery in Scottsburg.

Contributions may be given in memory of Colman to the Zoah Cemetery Association c/o the funeral home. Online condolences, www.collinsfuneralhome.net.

Colman Smith Jr.

Helen Walz

Helen Ann Walz, 68, of Madison, Indiana, died Sunday, April 19, 2020, from injuries sustained in a car accident at the Kindred Hospital and Health Care in Louisville.

She was born Oct. 18, 1951, in Branson, Missouri, to Leo William and Nina Kathleen Martin Walz. She was raised in Branson and graduated high school there in 1969. She attended Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, Missouri, and began a career with the Social Security Administration in April of 1976 in Terre Haute, Indiana, serving in the Madison office since July 1976 where she was currently as a claims specialist. She had a lifelong passion for the game of Bridge, was a member of the American Contract Bridge Association and the Louisville Bridge Association. She was an avid competitor at the clubs and in tournaments across the nation and held the rank of Gold Life Master. She helped mentor new players and her Bridge heritage continues through them. She was an avid reader and had a fondness for cats.

Survivors include her brother, Sam Walz of Walnut Shade, Missouri; a nephew, Jason Singer of Rogers, Arkansas; a niece, Marticia Hancock of Columbia, Missouri; and numerous cousins across the Midwest.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

A celebration of life will be held as soon as COVID-19 pandemic restrictions are lifted.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dolly Parton Imagination Library Foundation. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com.

Darrell Skirvin

Darrell G. Skirvin, 61, of Carrollton, Kentucky, died on Tuesday, April 21, 2020, at the his home in Carrollton.

He was born July 15, 1958, in Covington, Kentucky, to Calvin Skirvin of Nashville, Tennessee, and Barbara Louise Ashcraft Brasfield of Madison, Indiana. He had worked as an independent brick mason for many years.

Survivors include his parents; his close friend and caregiver, Linda Welch of Carrollton; his son, Christopher Skirvin of Nashville, Tennessee; two daughters, Priscilla Skirvin and Cindy Skirvin both of Gainesville, Georgia; three stepdaughters, Jennifer Baldwin of Carrollton, Amy Grund of Nicholasville, Kentucky and Jamie Grund of Louisville; three brothers, James Skirvin of Clarksville, Tennessee, David Skirvin

of Carrollton and Mark Skirvin of Worthville, Kentucky; a sister, Costance “Connie” Schott of Madison; a half-brother; Randall Brassfield of Chicago; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Dennis Wayne Skirvin and Gary Lee Skirvin; and a sister, Pamela Rose Skirvin.

Private funeral services will be held at the Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton with COVID-19 restrictions and broadcast on Facebook LIVE at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 24. A memorial service will be scheduled for a later date when restrictions are lifted. Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Carrollton.

Arrangements by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home. Online condolences, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

Freida Ball

Freida Hall Ball, 71, of Indianapolis, Indiana, died Tuesday, March 17, 2020, at her daughter’s residence in Vevay, Indiana.

She was born March 18, 1948, in Gary, Indiana, to Robert Hall Sr. and Ruthie Lee Sims Hall. She was raised in Gary where she was a 1966 graduate of Emerson High School. She was a former employee for Hilton Garden Inn in Concord, California, and a former housekeeping manager for Lee’s Inn & Suites in Merrillville, Indiana, retiring in 2009 after several years of service. She was a member of the Gabriel Missionary Baptist Church in Indianapolis where she was active on the Mother Board and will be remembered for her love of music, dancing, traveling, cooking and shopping.

Survivors include her

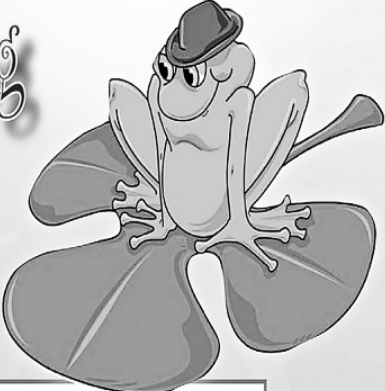
daughters, Lisa Yelder of Brentwood, California, Shawnda Sherlock of Phoenix, Trina Ball of Indianapolis and LaTonya Brown of Vevay; her brother, Kevin White Sr. of Gary; and seven grandchildren, a great-granddaughter and several nieces, nephews, cousins, relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Albert Ball Jr., in 1983; her brother, Robert Hall Jr.; and her sisters, Belinda Williams, Vanessa Hall and Donna Nelson.

Private family graveside service and interment will be at 1 p.m., Friday, May 1, in the Evergreen Memorial Park in Hobart, Indiana. Arrangements by Haskell and Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay. Online condolences, www.haskellandmorrison.com.

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ARRESTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

8:03 p.m. Ethan Wayne White, of Edinburgh, arrested on local warrant. No age given.

CRIME

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

6:04 a.m. Property damage accident 4800 block Hanover-Saluda Road, Hanover.
9:31 a.m. Recovered property 2900 block Clifty Drive.
9:41 a.m. Livestock out 1300 block Borcharding Road.
6:27 p.m. Reckless driving State Road 7 and Julie Berry Road. Unable to locate.
8:35 p.m. Vehicle breaking and entering 9000 block Little Rest Farm Road, Commiskey.
8:40 p.m. Juvenile crime 200 block Spruce Lane, Hanover.
9:47 p.m. Sexual assault 200 block Maple Street, Hanover.
10:02 p.m. Vehicle breaking and entering 100 Main Street, Hanover.
10:13 p.m. Vehicle breaking and entering 100 block West Street, Hanover.
10:18 p.m. Vehicle breaking and entering 100 block Sharon Drive, Hanover.
11:11 p.m. Vehicle breaking and entering 100 block Sharon Drive, Hanover.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

2:51 a.m. Criminal mischief 200 block Bellaire Drive.
2:57 a.m. Suspicious vehicle Kruger Lake.
2:58 a.m. Alarm 200 block West Main Street.
11:02 a.m. Security check 7000 block West Main Street, Dupont.
12:57 p.m. Theft reported 3600 block North Michigan Road.
1:28 p.m. Suspicious vehicle 8400 block North 650 West, Dupont.
5:13 p.m. Residential breaking and entering 6300 block River Bottom Road, Hanover.
8:03 p.m. Threats or threatening behavior 10600 block North 700 West, Dupont.
8:56 p.m. Threats or threatening behavior 100 blocks Skyline Drive.
10:23 p.m. Leaving the scene of an accident 1500 block State Road 250.
11:49 p.m. Noise complaint North Hereford Lane. Unable to locate.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

12:31 a.m. Suspicious vehicle Krueger Lake. Verbal warning.
2:09 a.m. Personal injury accident 2900 block Clifty Drive. Car vs. pedestrian.
4:36 a.m. Runaway juvenile 300 block Marine Street, Hanover.

TRAFFIC

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

12:20 p.m. Traffic hazard 1500 block South 1400 West, Lexington.
8:22 p.m. Traffic stop 6800 block South Street, Dupont. Arrest made.

GENERAL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

7:26 p.m. Car vs. deer accident block 10600 West State Road 256, Lexington.
12:36 p.m. Follow-up case 3200 block Quail Drive.
4:35 p.m. Assist motorist 200 block Thompson Road.
9:45 p.m. General information Madison Police Department.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

10:02 a.m. 911 open line 6700 block West South Street, Dupont.

12:01 p.m. Found item or article 2500 block Lanier Drive.
7:24 p.m. Welfare check 14300 block Walnut Street, Deputy.

MADISON POLICE

CITATIONS

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

10:52 p.m. John Paul Wilbur Taulbee, 45 of Madison, cited for driving while suspended.

CRIME

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

6:08 a.m. Alarm 200 block Franks Drive.
7:40 a.m. Suspicious vehicle 100 Regatta Court.
8:05 a.m. Theft 1800 block Marion Street.
8:18 a.m. Alarm 2100 block Lanier Drive.
12:19 p.m. Reckless driving West State Road 56. Unable to locate.
12:42 p.m. Domestic standby 2600 Michigan Road.
1:44 p.m. Counterfeit money 1800 block Cragmont Street.
2:53 p.m. Security check Elm and Main Streets.
5:21 p.m. Verbal argument 300 block West Street.
5:48 p.m. Domestic violence 300 block West Street.
7:42 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance 700 block East Vaughn Drive.
9:43 p.m. Fireworks 2800 block Eisenhower Drive. Unable to locate.
10:42 p.m. Domestic standby 2800 block Eisenhower Drive.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

12:50 a.m. Alarm 200 block Franks Drive.
2:51 a.m. Criminal mischief 200 block Bellaire Drive.
3:25 a.m. Domestic violence 100 block Taft Drive.
9:34 a.m. Property damage 200 block Bellaire Drive.
10:30 a.m. Vandalism 300 block Ross Street.
10:46 a.m. Counterfeit money 400 block Jefferson Street.
11:58 a.m. Noise complaint 2700 block Gladiola Lane.
12:25 p.m. Verbal argument East Third Street.
2 p.m. Property damage accident 100 block Clifty Drive.
2:12 p.m. Unwanted subject 2600 block Michigan Road.
5:28 p.m. 911 hang-up 200 block Ferry Street.
6:57 p.m. Alarm 900 block West Main Street. All secure.
9:34 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance 300 block East First Street.

TRAFFIC

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

6:43 p.m. Traffic stop 900 block West Main Street. Verbal warning.
10:39 p.m. Traffic stop Wilson Avenue and Banta Avenue. Verbal warning.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

2:16 a.m. Traffic stop

700 block Clifty Drive. Warning issued.
4 a.m. Traffic stop 700 block Clifty Drive. Warning issued.
12:02 p.m. Traffic problem Hanging Rock Hill.
4:29 p.m. Traffic stop 200 block East Second Street. Verbal warning for following too close.
10:52 p.m. Traffic stop 500 block Clifty Drive. Citation issued.
11:25 p.m. Traffic stop Clifty Drive and Harry Nichols. Warning issued.

GENERAL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

12:16 p.m. Found item or article 1000 block East Vaughn Drive.
1:17 p.m. Vehicle identification check 1400 block Crozier Avenue.
1:33 p.m. Parking problem 500 block Ivy Tech Drive. Citation issued.
1:45 p.m. General information Madison Police Department.
2:14 p.m. Found item or article Madison Police Department.
6:35 p.m. Assist other agency 900 block West Main Street.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

3:42 a.m. Follow-up case 200 block Bellaire Drive.
1:16 p.m. Follow-up case 4800 block North 933 West, Deputy.
1:45 p.m. General information Madison Police Department.
2:02 p.m. Follow-up case 500 block Ivy Tech Drive.
2:35 p.m. Follow-up case 1800 block Cragmont Street.
4:01 p.m. Slide off accident 1500 block Michigan Road.
9:45 p.m. General information Madison Police Department.
11:42 p.m. Assist motorist Vaughn Drive and Mill Street.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

12:30 a.m. Assist motorist Fairmount Drive.
2:09 a.m. Assist other agency 2900 block Clifty Drive.

HANOVER POLICE

CRIME

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

9:28 a.m. Property damage accident 200 block West Main Street.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

12:14 p.m. Domestic violence 100 block North Madison Avenue.

TRAFFIC

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

12:40 p.m. Traffic stop 400 block East LaGrange Road. Warning issued for disregarding stop sign.

GENERAL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

1:51 p.m. Assist motorist Thornton and Sycamore Streets.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

8:36 p.m. Special detail or patrol Hanover area.

OBITUARY

Bonnie Cook

Bonnie A. Nighbert Tipton Cook, 74, of Madison, Indiana, died Wednesday, April 22, 2020, at the Hosparus Inpatient Unit of Norton Pavilion in Louisville.

He was born Jan. 9, 1946, in Madison, Indiana, to Arlie L. and Mary L. Chitwood Nighbert. She was a lifelong resident of Jefferson County, a 1964 graduate of Southwestern High School and attended business college in Louisville for 2 1/2 years. She worked for Grote Industries for four years and then went to Marble Hill in the accounting department for three years. She worked as a

secretary at Jefferson Proving Grounds for many years and then went to the Army Corps of Engineers in Louisville as a secretary. She retired from the government after 18 years of service, was a member of Kent United Methodist Church and enjoyed watching softball, NASCAR, IU basketball, the Colts and the Bengals.

She was married to John Tipton in 1967 and they had two children and she later married John Cook in 1982 and they adopted a son.

Survivors include her daughter, Jodi Tipton of Madison; her sons, Jason Tipton and Justin Cook, both of Madison; grandsons

Daniel and Matthew Tipton; and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a grandson.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday, April 27, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison. Interment will be private in the Kent Cemetery in Kent, Indiana. Friends may visit from 11 a.m. until time of service Monday at the funeral home with COVID-19 restrictions observed.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Cards are available at the funeral home. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com.

**Indiana freezes much hiring
facing coronavirus tax hit**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's state government has imposed a widespread hiring freeze and other limits on spending as officials brace for a major financial hit from the coronavirus crisis.

A memo issued this week by the State Budget Agency directs department leaders to take action for reducing expenses, along with no vehicle or furniture purchases.

No state employees have yet been laid off yet, but officials will be looking closely before filling any vacancies, said Cris-

topher Johnston, director of the state's Office of Management and Budget.

"Obviously, there are agencies that are on the front lines with fighting the virus so we will take particular care in looking at their staffing needs," said Johnston, who is Gov. Eric Holcomb's top fiscal adviser.

Through February, state revenues were about \$100 million better than estimates for the first eight months of the current fiscal year, but came in 6%, or about \$70 million, below projections in March. Officials expect a major tax revenue decline for April but haven't yet given estimates.

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three months.

To be eligible, applicants must be for-profit businesses located in the downtown historic commercial district — from the riverfront to the base of the hill, and from the bridge to the base of Hanover Hill — that have been negatively impacted by business closures. In cases of multiple businesses under single ownership, which is seen among many downtown stores, only one business is allowed to apply.

Business owners were required to email Main Street by Friday to be considered for application and include their number of full-time and part-time employees and the amount of monthly rent or mortgage they pay. Main Street will notify applicants of their status by April 28 and start reimbursing those selected by May 1.

The organization had originally hoped to extend payments into June if funds allowed, but Crisafulli said Friday that Main Street now needs to meet and decide what its next steps will be. Main Street has received nearly \$2,000 in private donations since announcing the fund, she said.

Other than the Business Resiliency Fund, most owners are also applying for the federal Paycheck Protection Program and other federal programs, she said.

"I really applaud our businesses on their resiliency and ability to come together at this time," Crisafulli said.

Main Street and the Madison Area Cham-

ber of Commerce have switched their means of propping up businesses to online during this time with so many closed.

Main Street continued its usual Fourth Friday shopping event online this week and had 22 businesses agree to post behind-the-scenes videos, product demos and store demos to their Facebook pages to replicate the experience of shopping

from store to store.

The Chamber hosted its fourth Shopping Night in America event online Wednesday and has done daily \$25 gift card giveaways the entire month of April. The Chamber also started a Facebook group for businesses to share deals and promote each other, "Madison Area Business Resiliency: Restaurants, Retail, Services, Resources."

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Former Ripley coach Wrightsman hired on at Switzerland County

BY DAVID CAMPBELL
COURIER STAFF WRITER

Travis Wrightsman may have been coaching on the opposite bench, but he got to know the folks at Switzerland County pretty well during his long and successful tenure at South Ripley High School. So when the veteran coach decided to get back into the game, he knew that the “school down south” would be a perfect fit.

Wrightsmen was officially hired as the new head boys basketball coach at Switzerland County on Monday, replacing Adam Dennis who had resigned shortly after the season ended. Wrightsman brings a wealth of experience and success to his new job, one that he knows pretty well.

“I’m really excited to get back to southeastern Indiana, coming to Switzerland County and becoming a Pacer,” Wrightsman said. “We were big rivals with Switzerland County when I was at South Ripley so I know the guys at Switzerland County a whole lot. (Former athletic director and boys basketball coach) David Todd is the principal down there and he’s great to work for and Mark Boggs, who is the AD and used to coach in boys basketball, I know well.

“Getting to work with those guys was a huge draw in coming to Switzerland County.”

Wrightsmen helped build South Ripley into one of the Ohio River Valley Conference’s top programs during his 10-year tenure. He went 133-102 over that span with only four losing seasons, only two of which saw the Raiders win fewer than 10 games. Ripley won sectional titles in 2010, 2015 and 2017 and was the regional runner-up in 2015. His 2016 team was arguably his best, going 20-5 before getting upset in the sectional final.

Wrightsmen left South Ripley after the 2018 season when he and his family moved to Missouri. They returned this past year and the coach began looking for a job.

“My wife is from Missouri so we moved out there and did the Missouri thing for a while. But I couldn’t stay away from Indiana basketball for long,” Wrightsman joked. “I hated to see Adam Dennis leave; he’s done a great job and he has a built a nice program, but this seemed like the perfect fit.”

Overall, Wrightsman is 264-159 as a head varsity basketball coach.

“We are very excited to bring someone in with the credentials of coach Wrightsman. Coach Wrightsman brings experience and a winning culture to our program,” Boggs said. “I am very familiar with him due to the



Submitted Photo

Travis Wrightsman, shown holding the net after his South Ripley Raiders won the sectional title in 2017, was hired as the new head boys basketball coach at Switzerland County on Monday.

many times we competed against his teams at South Ripley. I’ve always admired how hard his teams played and how successful they were during the postseason. Most importantly, we feel he will teach our kids good, strong values that will help prepare them for life after high school.”

Wrightsmen takes over a Switzerland County job that will be in a rebuilding mode. Despite getting outscored by just five points a game this past season, the Pacers were only 6-18 overall and lost all five starters to graduation.

As a result, Switzerland County will be a young team but Wrightsman is ready for the challenge.

“That was another huge draw to coming to Switzerland County. They’ve had some great coaches and great teams over the years,” said Wrightsman, who went 12-9 against the Pacers during his tenure at South Ripley. “They lost a lot of tough, close games this year and I know that they’re losing a lot of seniors, so we’re going to have very few guys coming back. But I’m excited to meet these guys and get to know them and start coaching.”



Submitted Photo

Former South Ripley coach Travis Wrightsman was hired as the new head boys basketball coach at Switzerland County on Monday.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, schools in Indiana have been closed through the remainder of the education year. Right now it is unknown whether normal activities will resume over the summer, especially during the month of June when high school basketball teams are able to com-

pete in summer leagues. Regardless of when action resumes, Wrightsman said he’ll be ready.

“I don’t expect a lot to happen during the summer but that’s OK, we’ll get in there once school starts and get going,” Wrightsman said. “And we’ll be ready when November rolls around.”

Colts play waiting game through 1st day of NFL draft

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts general manager Chris Ballard made his big moves a month ago.

With 26-year-old Pro Bowl defensive tackle DeForest Buckner available via trade and a perfect fit for the most essential component in the Colts defense, Ballard didn’t hesitate to part with his first-round pick at No. 13 overall. The next day, he found a new starting quarterback, too.

They were easy calls, even for someone who treasures draft choices and resists the urge of spending heavily in free agency.

“I thought it was a no-brainer,” Ballard said last week, referring to the Buckner deal. “Matter of fact, I held my freaking breath, praying that it was going to get done. I couldn’t be more pleased about getting this young man into this organization and I think you will see the same things I see here going forward.”

It all set up a quiet Thursday night as the NFL draft got started. But Ballard is about to start making some real noise and Indy might be, too.

The Colts have seven

picks in the final six rounds and with the additions of Philip Rivers and Buckner, who is now signed through 2024, Ballard has the kind of flexibility front-office executives crave heading into the biggest event of the offseason.

Ballard was set to make his first pick at No. 34 overall and his second just 10 selections later — if he stands pat. Two years ago, he swapped first-round slots with the New York Jets, picking up three extra second-round picks over the next two years. Ballard wound up selecting All-Pros with each of his first two picks that year — guard Quenton Nelson and linebacker Darius Leonard.

Last year, Ballard again traded back out of the first round to acquire extra picks from Washington. That’s why the Colts have the second pick Friday and it could be for sale, too.

“We are going to let it rip,” Ballard said. “To be honest with you, I would like more picks. We’ll see if that happens or not, but I feel confident in our group. I feel confident in our work and what we have done, and we think we are going to acquire good players.”

Bengals take Heisman winner Burrow 1st overall

BY JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Joe Burrow’s next challenge is daunting: return to his home state and resurrect the woebegone Bengals. Given what he’s accomplished, he’s not lacking in confidence.

Cincinnati took the Heisman Trophy winner first overall in the NFL draft Thursday night, a move expected by everyone, including Burrow. The national title winner at LSU has spent weeks fielding questions about going to a franchise synonymous with futility.

He knows exactly what he’s getting into.

Burrow developed his quarterback skills a few hours away in southeastern Ohio, leading his prep team to the playoffs. A failed stint at Ohio State became a launching point to a national title and Heisman Trophy at LSU.

For the draft Thursday, he wore a white shirt with the outline of Ohio and the 740 area code for southeast Ohio. He also held a black Bengals cap, waiting for the pick.

When the Bengals called to make it official,

he donned the cap and became the face of the franchise.

“We will never pick at No. 1 again,” coach Zac Taylor said. “We don’t want to pick in the top 10 again. We’re looking at this as the only time you’re going to get this caliber player to add him to the program, so obviously this is a big deal.”

Burrow’s roots in Ohio made him even more desirable for a team that’s had some of the league’s lowest attendance figures for years and will be renegotiating its lease for the stadium — named after founder Paul Brown — in a few years.

There’s a lot riding on this draft pick.

“He’s been in the area and he knows what we’re all about,” Taylor said. “There’s probably people in the area who know what he’s about and will probably be drawn to the Bengals.”

He moves to a team that went 2-14 last season in Taylor’s first year, losing a club-record 11 games in a row. Cincinnati has lost 21 of its last 24 games.

That’s what the Heisman winner is up against now.

KHSAA cancels remaining basketball tourneys, spring seasons

BY MADISON COURIER STAFF

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association Board of Control followed in the footsteps of its neighbors to the north on Tuesday by canceling the remainder of the boys and girls state basketball tournaments as well as the entire springs sports season.

The action by the KHSAA mirrors one the Indiana High School Association took late last month. The KHSAA had been hopeful to finish out the Sweet Sixteen tournaments and all spring sports, but after Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear closed all schools for

the remainder of the school year, the KHSAA knew it had to make the decision.

“We have until this point purposely taken a measured approach to the resumption of our basketball events and consideration of the ending of the spring seasons for sports and sport-activities,” KHSAA Commissioner Julian Tackett said in a statement. “We have accepted continual guidance from a variety of sources, and have steadfastly held on to hope that the great student-athletes who represent their schools through a variety of teams would have an opportunity

to compete this season.

“Nothing in mine, or frankly, anyone else’s professional career completely prepared me for this situation since mid-March and the related subsequent decisions. That was probably the hardest thing to deal with,” Tackett added. “These kids don’t get a chance to finish, especially the seniors, and it is as though they were robbed by an invisible enemy. It is sometimes a little easier in life when there is someone to blame. With this, however, there isn’t. We are all together fighting the same enemy with the same desired outcome.”

The KHSAA’s decision cancels all regular-season practices and contests as well as all postseason tournament championship events for all spring sports and sport-activities for the 2019-20 school year. This means the termination of the archery, bass fishing, esports, baseball, softball, tennis, and track & field seasons. This will also result in the continuance of all provisions of the Coronavirus dead period provisions until further notice to the member schools from the commissioner.

The decision by the KHSAA Board affects only springs sports. The Board and staff will

continue discussions over the coming weeks to attempt to address issues related to the fall sports seasons.

“It is far too early in this process and battle against this virus to place an absolute planned schedule or dates out there,” Tackett said. “We remain optimistic about the fall season, even if it isn’t exactly per normal, but we will adhere to the guidance of both federal and state health officials, as well as our own Department of Education and the Governor’s office in planning our next steps in the coming weeks and months.”

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LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF MADISON
PLAN COMMISSION

The Madison City Plan Commission will have a regular meeting on Monday, May 11, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main St., Madison, IN 47250 to consider the following applications:
New Applications:

1. Angela S. Lunsford – Petition to rezone 2311 Lanier Drive from current zoning classification of General Business (GB) to Medium Density Residential (R-8). Parcel I.D. 39 08 21 443 010 000 007.
2. Chris Harper – Petition to Amend Final Plat. Applicant desires a two-part application beginning with the petition to subdivide the single parcel into four (4) parcels. Second portion of application is to combine one (1) of the four (4) parcels with 214 W. Second St., and one (1) of the four (4) parcels with 216 W. Second St. Location: **200+ Hentz Lane** Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
Tabled Application:
3. Tony and Lisa Hammock – Petition to Amend Final Plat – Applicants desire to divide Parcel I.D. # 39 13 02 131 014 000 007 of the McIntire Addition so as to allow for two (2) residential lots. Location: **205 St. Michael's Ave.** Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
Old Business
For the purpose of hearing those for or against said applications, a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 11, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main St., Madison, IN 47250.

Louann Waller, Secretary
Madison City Plan Commission
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LEGAL NOTICE
JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA,
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana, Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Wednesday, May 6, 2020 at 5:00 o'clock, P.M. The meeting will be held via ZOOM and the meeting is closed to the public due to the COVID-19 restrictions. All public comments must be written and mailed to Surveyor's Office, 315 Jefferson St., Madison, IN 47250, and postmarked no later than April 24, 2020, or emailed to lynette.anderson@jeffersoncounty.in.gov by 4:00 o'clock P.M. on April 27, 2020. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following: Brian Hart, 4452 E Wolf Run Rd., Madison, IN, makes application for a variance from development standards from center of road. Daniel Jones, 2899 E Geyman Rd, Madison, IN, makes application for a variance from development standards from side property line. Deputy Volunteer Fire Department, 14275 W Mulberry St., Deputy, IN, makes application for a variance from development standards from front yard setback and side yard setback. The Board of Zoning Appeals may consider any other business that comes before it at this date and time. BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS. By: Lynette M. Anderson, Secretary, Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals hspaxlp

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by Luis Campos

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LEGAL NOTICE
MADISON CITY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

The Madison City Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Monday, May 11, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250. Renewals:

1. Jason Pattison – Conditional Use permit for an in-home part-time law office. Location: **312 Vine St.** Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR) One-Year Renewal
2. SITA Management – Variance permit for a billboard sign. Location: **305 E. Clifty Dr.** Zoned: General Business (GB) One-Year Renewal
3. Patricia Danda –Conditional Use permit for an in-home acupuncture practice. Location: **132 East St.** Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR) One-Year Renewal
4. Riverside Tower, LP – Conditional Use permit for a 50-unit multifamily complex dedicated to senior citizens. Location: **1001 W. Second St.** Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR) Two-Year Renewal
New Applications:
5. MPP Rentals, LLC – Conditional Use permit for golf cart sales. Official Schedule of Uses category #551 Retail – Motor Vehicle Sales Location: **110 Cragmont St.** Zoned: Heavy Manufacturing (M-2)
6. Jon and Angela Miller – Variance from Development Standards (Setback Variance) of 6-ft. from the north property line so as to allow for construction of an accessory building. Location: **2428 Woods Edge Dr.** Zoned: Low Density Residential (R-4)
7. Jim Pruett – Variance from Development Standards (Setback Variance) of a zero lot line setback from the west property line so as to allow for construction of an accessory building. Location: **214 W. Second St.** Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
8. Jim Pruett – Variance from Development Standards (Setback Variance) of a zero lot line setback from the east property line so as to allow for construction of an accessory building. Location: **216 W. Second St.** Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
Tabled Applications:
9. David and Sharon Daghir – Conditional Use permit renewal for cultural education classes – small groups of five to ten people for introductory classes to various arts, heritages and historical education – two (2) per month. Location: **601 Jefferson St.** Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR) One-Year Renewal
10. Prince of Peace Catholic Schools – Variance from Development Standards so as to allow for a 20-ft. x 30-ft. billboard. Said variance is in relation to the Madison City Zoning Ordinance, Section 6.10 – Restrictions – Residential Districts (A)(2)(c). Property Address: **201 W. State St.** (Desired billboard location in field north of 1505 Michigan Rd.) Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
11. Indiana Apartment Holdings, LLC – Conditional Use permit for an apartment complex Location: **2219, 2223, 2225, 2227 &**

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2213 Michigan Rd.
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
12. Anthony Hall – Variance from Development Standards (Setback Variance) – Applicant request a 3-ft. setback from the north (side) lot line and a 3 ½-ft. setback from the east (front) property line so as to allow for construction of an accessory building. Location: **2711 Lanier Dr.** Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
Business – Old or New:

For the purpose of hearing those for or against said applications, a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 11, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main St., Madison, IN 47250
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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

SS:
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
ESTATE DOCKET 39C01-2004-EU-00031
IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF
ROSALIE J. EVANS, DECEASED.
William Joseph Jenner,
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Madison, IN 47250; (812) 265-5132

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSALIE J. EVANS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that Brian K. Elles, was, on April 14, 2020, appointed personal representative of the estate of Rosalie J. Evans, deceased, who died on the 3rd day of March, 2020.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 14th day of April, 2020.

Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court
of Jefferson County, IN
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E W L P T R W B Y . ” — G B P L A T J J W V B L

Previous Solution: “Here we are, the most clever species ever to have lived. So how is it we can destroy the only planet we have?” — Jane Goodall
TODAY'S CLUE: *Q s n e b n r*

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FREE		18	40	"Hunger Games: Catching Fire"		"The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1"	"Hunger"							
FX		40	28	"Maze Runner: The Death Cure"		*** "The Martian" (2015)	Matt Damon. o					Breed		
HBO		201	17	"Fast & Furious: Hobbs & Shaw"		"Bad Education" (2019)	o		We're Here	o		Wes		
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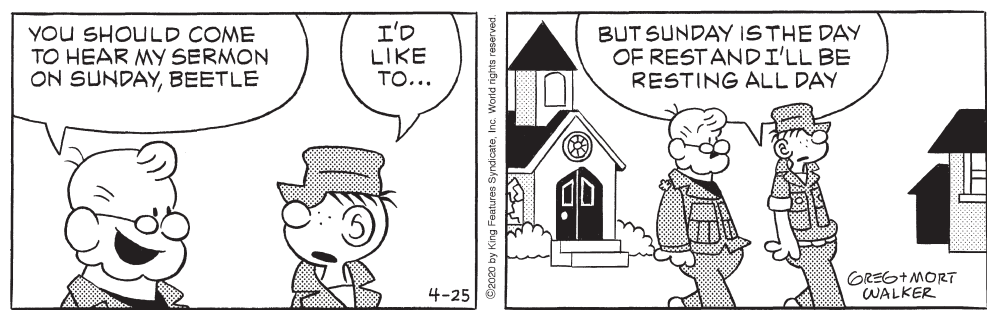
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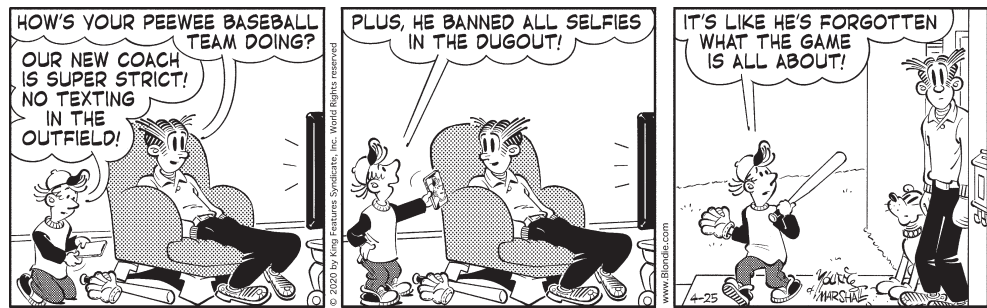
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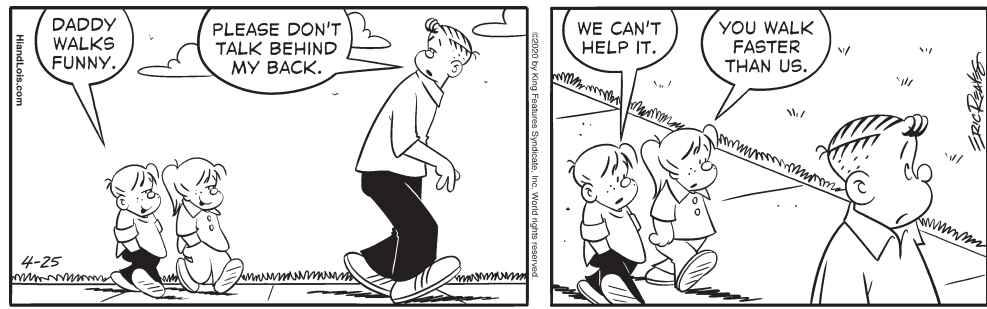
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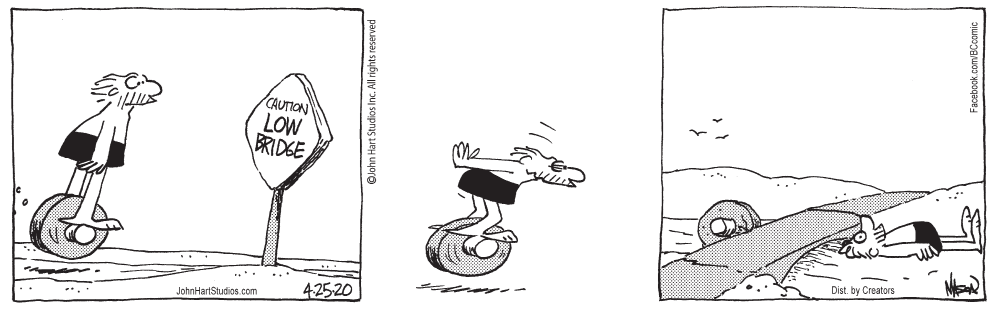
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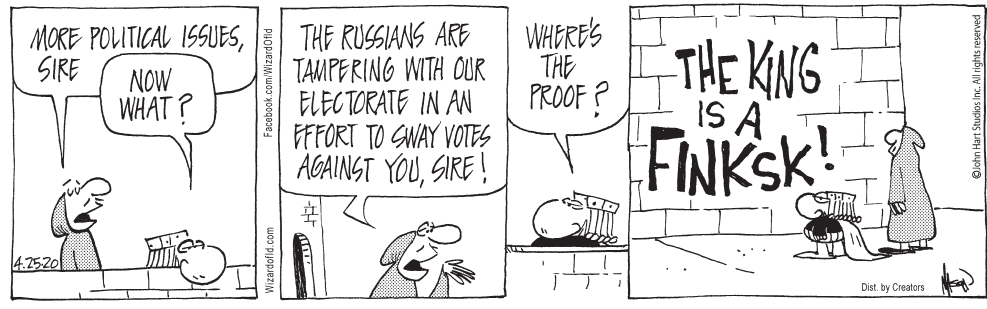
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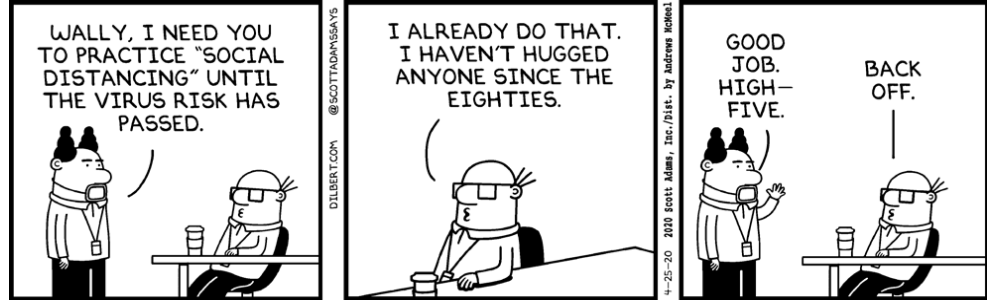
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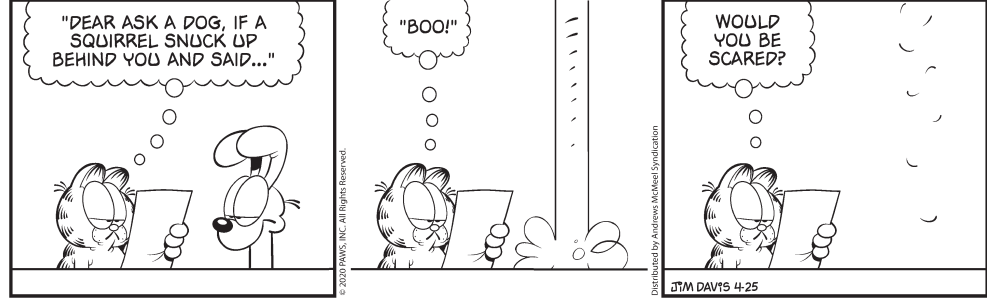
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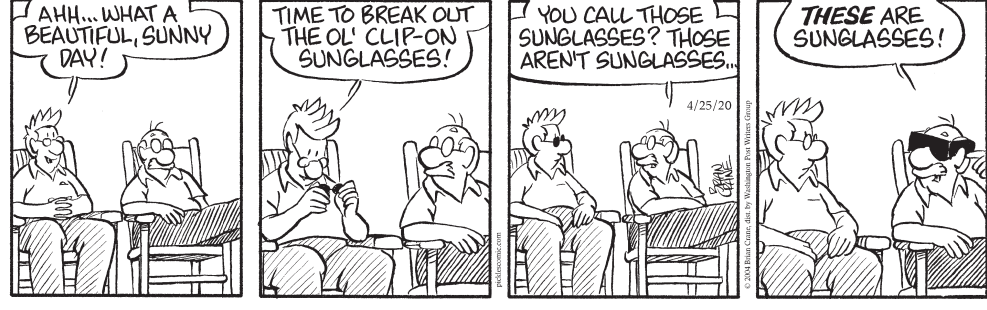
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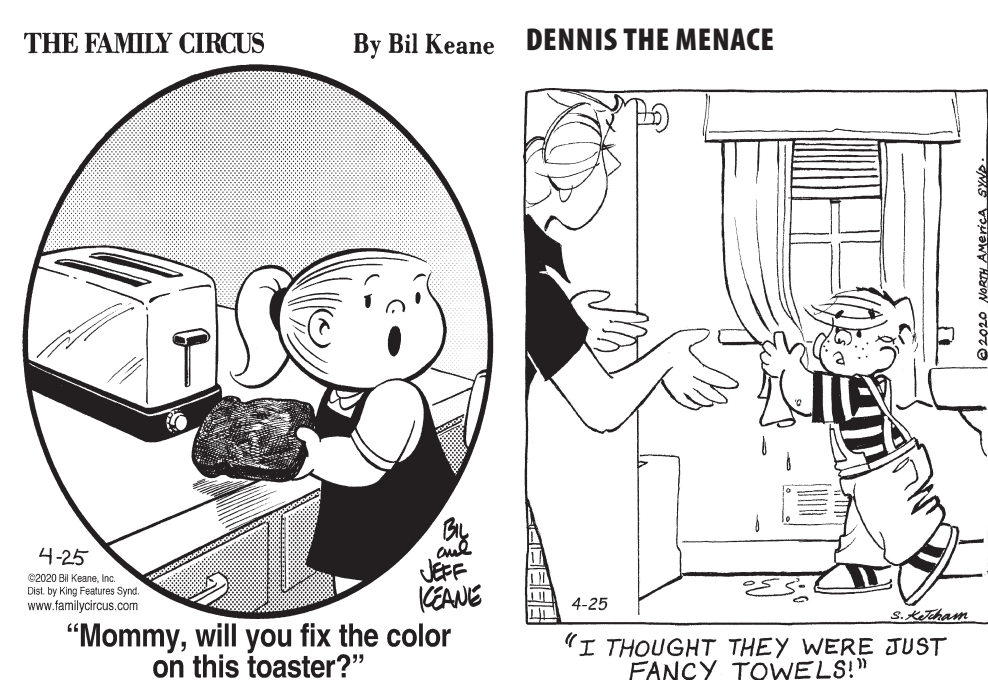
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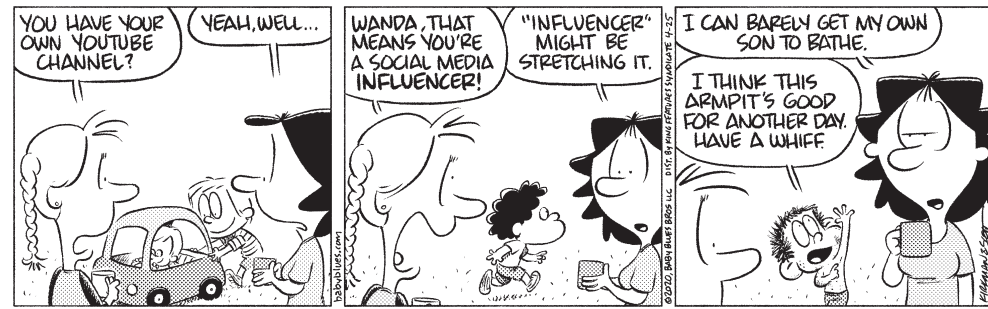
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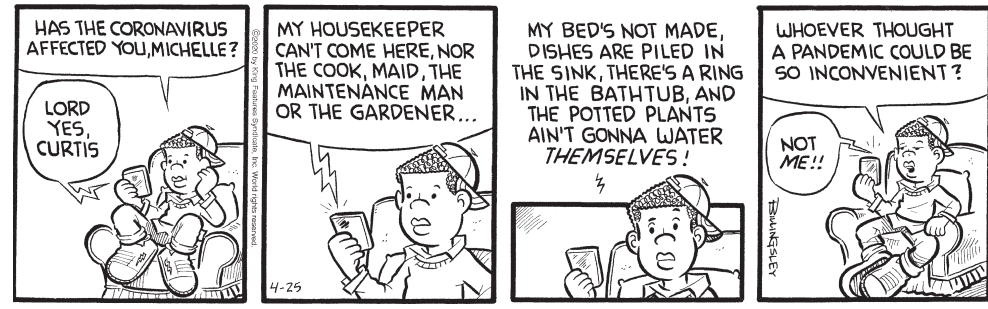
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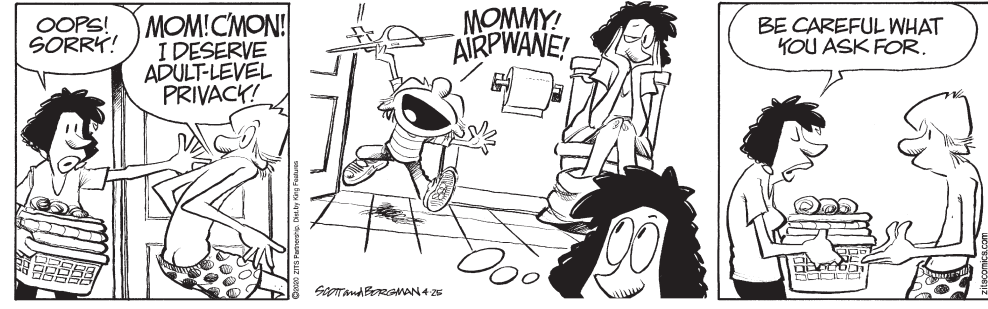
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Let her go

Dear Annie: I have been with this woman, “Sue,” for close to a year now. Lately, things haven’t been the greatest because I feel she is acting like a teenager. She thinks every free moment should be spent with her, and if I don’t, she gets mad. She will text me throughout the day and send, on average, 10 texts that say, “I LOVE YOU.” If I don’t say it back, she gets mad at me.

We are both grown and have grandkids. I don’t feel the need to say it that often, for one thing, and another, she knows what I feel and think, but I still get the same prodding questions and texts even though we have talked about it several times. She is driving me to the point where I want to be single again.

She feels like she has to see me daily. We have not slept together because I just don’t want to, but every week I get, “You can stay the night and just cuddle and no sex,” but she also knows that, due to my health, I can’t because I need a machine to sleep. Am I wrong for wanting to break up and just be single? In all honesty, my feelings are just this. I love her as a friend but nothing more. — Only a Friend

Dear Only a Friend: You are not wrong for feeling that you only like her as a friend. You are wrong for not telling her that. My guess is that you are pulling away, and it is causing her to pull forward. Sadly, sometimes when Person A feels Person B pulling away, Person A, in a desperate attempt to maintain the relationship, takes measures to try and reassure themselves of Person B’s love.

There is nothing wrong with her acting like a teenager and wanting to send “I love you” texts or sleep over, but they seem to be

stemming from a rightful insecurity in your relationship. Even though you’re saying the “right” things, she can tell something is wrong. By telling her that you just want to be friends, she will then be free to find someone who wants to be with her and will appreciate her, and you can be free to find someone you want to spend more time with romantically.

Dear Annie: I thought you missed something very important in your response to the young lady who was scared to see a male doctor. Her mom is doing her a great disservice in

not paying attention to her daughter’s fears about seeing a male doctor. I would like to say that any upright OB-GYN would understand her fears and do his best to put her fears to rest. And in this day and age, most male doctors would have a female nurse in the office during the entire procedure.

The nurse would help the young lady feel at ease, even holding her hand and talking to her about what the doctor is doing and possibly engaging in small talk to get her mind off this fearsome experience. I doubt if this is the first time the doctor has faced this situation, and he probably knows how it should be handled. I have two daughters, and they both went through the same thing, fears and all.

How this procedure is handled now will follow her all of her life. It won’t be the most pleasant thing, but it does get easier as time goes on. — Mom in N.C.

Dear Readers: A great many of you wrote to say that a female nurse would most likely be in the room. Thank you for pointing out my oversight. And if a female nurse is not present, Mom and daughter should insist upon one before allowing the procedure to go forward.



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DEAR ANNIE

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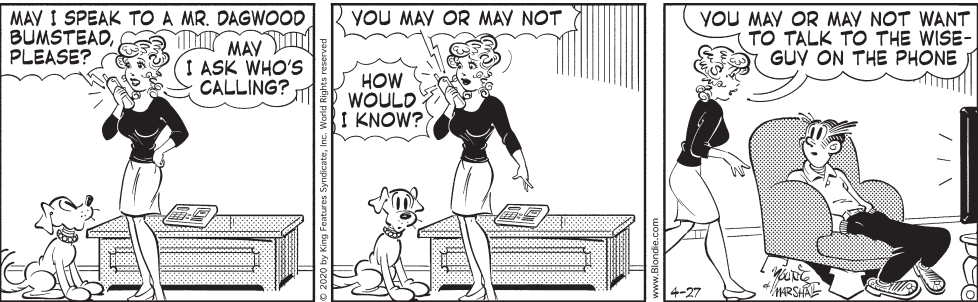
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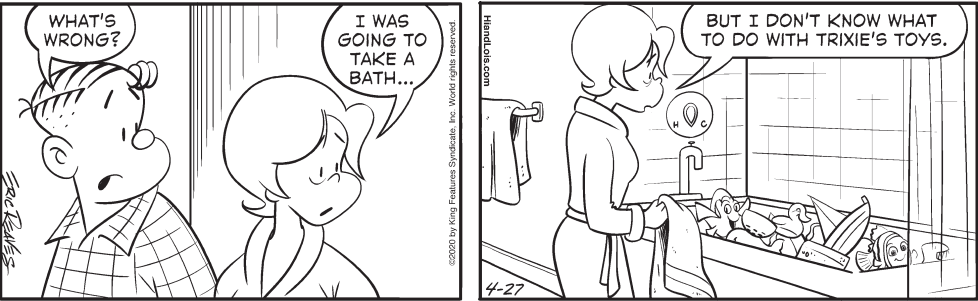
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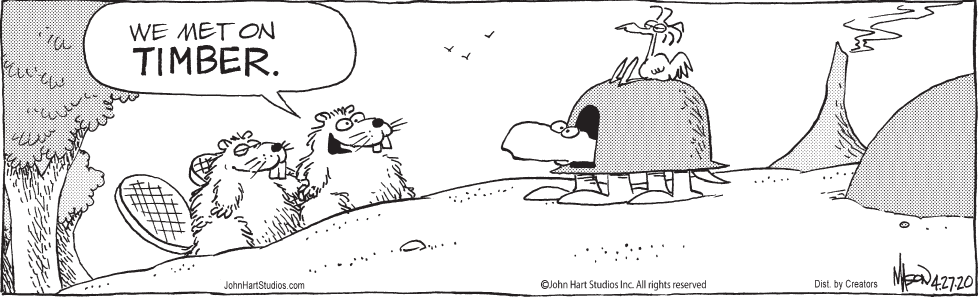
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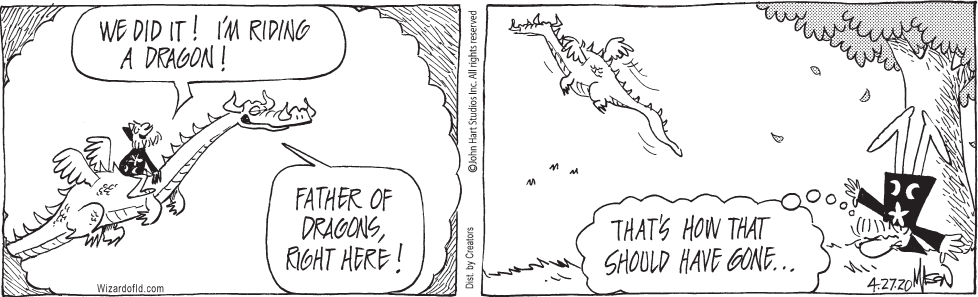
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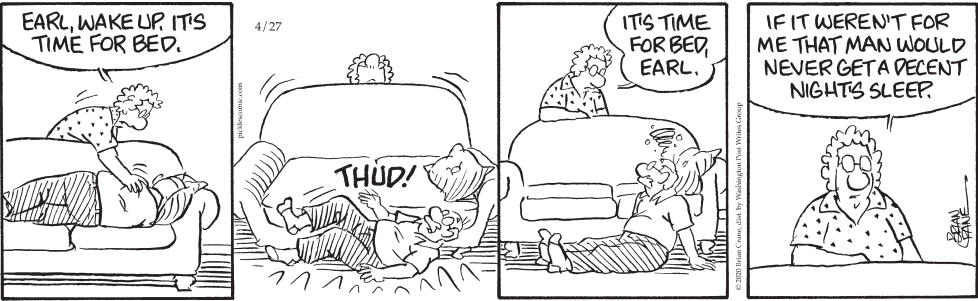
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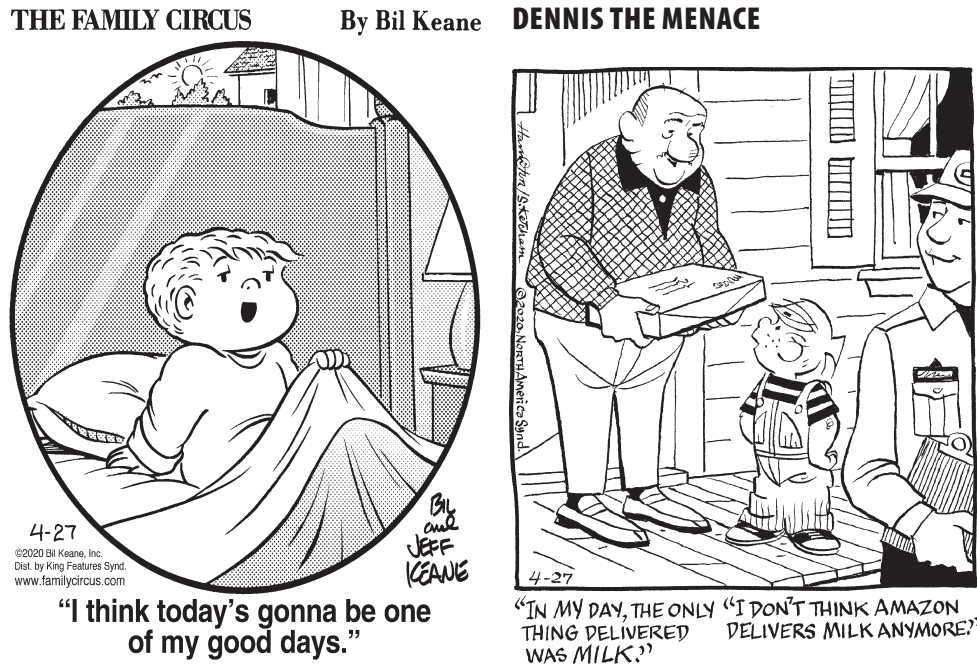
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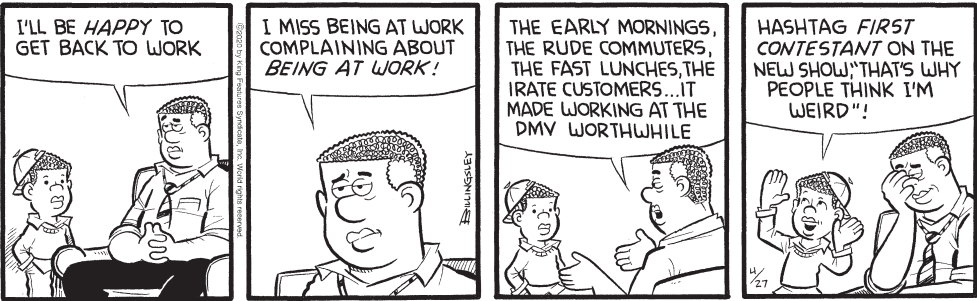
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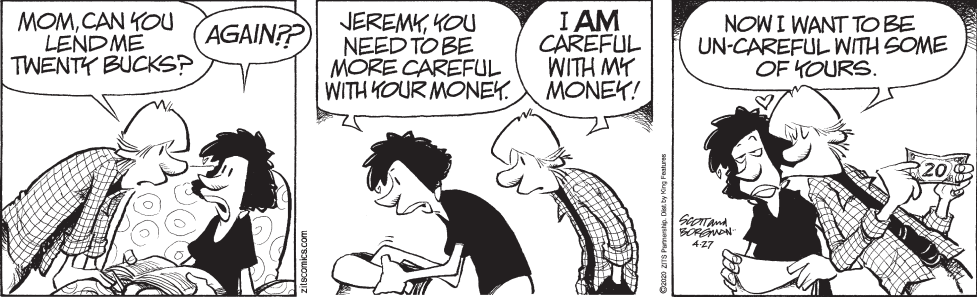
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Wanting a break from the front lines

Dear Annie: Due to COVID-19 and the economic downturn, I was recently laid off and am getting unemployment. My wife, meanwhile, is a health care worker who still has to work with COVID-19 positive patients. She is ticked off at me, and everything else, and would like some time off. Please help. — Husband at Home



ANNIE LANE
DEAR ANNIE

manage, having a meal ready when she's off work, and offering a sympathetic ear whenever she needs to vent. I know that this isn't an easy time for you, either. No one wants to be laid off. I'm so sorry that you're going through this. Hang in there, and trust that there is a light at the end of this tunnel, even if we can't quite see it yet.

Dear Annie: I have a problem in my marriage, one I thought we'd solved, but it has recently resurfaced. My husband has Asperger's syndrome. When he runs across any item around the house that isn't familiar to him, he just throws it away or gives it away for free online. I have lost things that were family keepsakes, jewelry, clothes.

I finally got us in marriage counseling about six years ago. After three years, our therapist said we had resolved our major problems, so we were dismissed.

As our problems have escalated again recently, I asked him to go back to therapy. He answered that he had been to therapy so he didn't need nor want to go back. — Worn-Down Wife

Dear Worn-Down: No one graduates from therapy. I applaud the two of you for attending marriage counseling and working through previous problems. It sounds as though it helped, which is why you were able to stop going. New issues have arisen, and now you would benefit from returning. It's as simple as that. Tell your husband that it will make life less stressful for both of you.

Also, I would consider investing in a safe with a combination lock for your keepsakes and other treasured items.

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Madison Police investigating three cases of counterfeit money

BY COLLIN OVERTON

The City of Madison Police Department is investigating the source of three counterfeit bills that showed up at Jassy's Food Mart this week.

Det. Kyle Cutshaw said officers were called to the gas station Sunday on a report of a fake \$100 bill, then were called back Wednesday to collect a counterfeit \$20 with the word "replica" printed multiple times on the bill. They responded again Thursday to report another replica \$100 bill.

Officers are still investigating and still unsure if the bills are from a single source or if they are making their way to other stores, too, Cutshaw said.

He encouraged cashiers and anyone else handling money to be diligent and check for obvious signs of a replica. Counterfeit bills tend to pop up in the



Submitted
A Madison Police Department handout on what one of the fake \$20 bills passed in Madison this week looked like. Replica appeared on the face of this bill at least twice

community from time to time, but "the ones we come across are pretty blatant," Cutshaw said.

In November 2017, Madison Police traced a \$50 counterfeit bill at Jassy's to a Charlestown man with an active arrest warrant out of Clark County for violating probation. Officers tracked him down in his vehi-

cle to find 20 counterfeit \$50 bills inside a wallet and three syringes before later finding more than 5 grams of methamphetamine on his person at the jail.

Presenting counterfeit money is a Level 6 felony and punishable by up to 2 1/2 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, according to Indiana Code.

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hand all day. It was discussed that there would be only one team per precinct and only one voter in the precinct at a time. Special deputies will be need to be appointed in order to keep voters out of the polling places until it is their time to vote. According to the law, poll workers must stay inside the polling precinct at all times

so the use of special deputies must be explored further. There are a total of 17 polling locations.

Jefferson County Clerk Tabatha Eblen also stressed that early voting will be available in Indiana starting on May 26, but the room in the courthouse designated for such voting is too small to accommodate more than one person at a time, including poll workers so an alternative location will need to be found.

Eblen also noted that absen-

tee voting has been opened up in the state this year and anybody wishing to request an absentee ballot can do so without providing any reason why. Eblen said a press release on absentee voting will be issued in the coming days.

Eblen also said that local manufacturer SuperATV has agreed to provide tabletop shields to all polling locations in order to protect workers.

The next meeting of the Jefferson County Board of Elections is Thursday, May 7.

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As of Friday morning, there were 23 positive cases in Jefferson County out of 719 tests conducted, most of which have come in adults ages 41-60. The COVID-19 clinic at King's Daughters' Health is open five days a week and by demand on weekends. Anybody needing to contact the clinic can do so by calling 812-801-8010.

In addition, KDH has set up direct access testing to identify whether somebody has had the disease in the past. The number of tests available is limited daily and cost \$75. No appointment is necessary to be tested.

Monroe stressed that anybody venturing out in public should assume that they will come into contact with the virus and should take precautions to insure that they do not contract COVID-19 by wearing masks, wiping down groceries with bleach or disinfectant and leaving non-perishable groceries outside for a few days if possible.

One step she did not endorse, however, was the ingestion of bleach or disinfectant. At his daily briefing on Thursday, President Donald Trump advocated the possible use of disinfectants internally.

"Drinking sanitizing solution to kill the COVID is not recommended," Monroe said. "It will kill the COVID, but it will also kill yourself. Please don't ingest any kind of cleaner or disinfectant."

Jefferson County Sheriff Dave Thomas said that one employee at the jail has tested positive for the disease but the individual has not been in contact with anybody

at the site since April 13. Thanks to testing by KDH, half of the department was tested on Thursday and the other half on Friday and no other positives have been identified. Thomas said the sheriff's department continues to take every precaution necessary to avoid and fight the disease.

Thomas also said that the Sheriff's Department is welcoming any donations of masks, goggles, face shields or other equipment.

The shelter-in-place order issued by Holcomb expires on Friday, May 1 and Madison Mayor Bob Courtney said that he and his staff have had discussions on the best way to reopen businesses in the community if the order is lifted. Courtney said he welcomes the input of all small business owners in Madison on the best way to do that and he can be contacted by calling Madison City Hall at 812-265-8300 or emailing community@madison-in.gov.

"I want to thank everybody in the community for all of your hard work over these past few weeks. We have seen a lot of acts of kindness from neighbor to neighbor," Courtney said. "We've been in contact with the governor's office every day and now the question is how to we phase back in our small businesses safely? I'd like to hear from you on any ideas you may have."

Courtney said city hall will remain closed to walk-in traffic until Monday, May 4. He said a public announcement will be made next week on if and when the offices will reopen to the public and the conditions that will be put in place.

Starting next week, officials will hold only one COVID-19 briefing per week. The next briefing will be on Friday, May 1 at 10 a.m.

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